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Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Orrious of the Company, No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 20th August, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. CILLIES, Hongkong, July 31, 1894.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MIN-ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

SHARE, on the Shares issued at ONE TELEPHONE No. 97. DOLLAR has now been made. NOTICE is also given that the CALL; of 50 CENTS per SHARE on the Shares issued in EXCHANGE for SHARES in the Old Company has now been made. Both these OALLS Fall DUE on the 10rm SEPTEMBER, and should be Paid to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

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Hongkong, August 13, 1894. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

> IN BANKRUPTCY. No. 5 of 1894.

In the Matter of CHEUNG SUI SHANG. otherwise CHEUNG SHUI SANG otherwise CHEUNG PO. Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Adminis-tration Order in Bankruptcy dated the 10th day of August, 1894, has been made in respect of the Estate of CHEUNG SUI SHANG, otherwise CHEUNG SRUI SANG, otherwise Cheung Po, late of No. 198, Hollywood Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and of Macao, Compradore, Deceased, who died at Macao on or about the 7th day of H O N G K June last intestate, and the Undersigned has been appointed Trustee of the said

All Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS against the said Estate are hereby required to prove the same on or before MONDAY, the First day of October next, and all Persons INDEBTED to the the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily said Estate are hereby required to make immediate Payment to the Undersigned at the LAND OFFICE, Queen's Road Central. Forms of Proof and Proxy may be obtained on application at the LAND OFFICE. Dated this 11th day of August, 1894.

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Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

Hongkong, August 15, 1894.

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A. M. BISBEE, Coast In pecter.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 6th August, 1894.

NOTICE. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING

IN accordance with the Provision of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND of 8 PER CENT. for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1894, on the Paid-up Capital of the Company. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, Payable or MONDAY, 27th August, will be issued to

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> Hongkong, August 13, 1894. To Let. TO LET.

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G. C. ANDERSON. 13. Praya Central. Hongkong, March 16, 1899.

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Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, August 9, 1894.

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Hongkong, August 16, 1894.

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Daylight For Freight or Passage, apply to

General Managers. Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captein Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Mothts. Hongkong, August 15, 1894.

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Captain Branch, will be despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship WEDNESDAY, the 22nd inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Belgic (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama)... despatched for SAN FRANCISCO,

vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 21st August, at 1 p.m., connection being made be conveyed via Bombay. at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Steamers of this line pass through the

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Agent. Hongkong, August 1, 1894.

U. S. Mail Line.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, W'nesday, Aug. 29, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... City of Peking (via) Nagasaki, Kobe, W'NESDAY, Sept. 19, Inland Sea, Yokoat 1 p.m.

hama & Honolulu) China (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, Oct. Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ...

INHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF RIO JANEIRO will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, 29th August, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the

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their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans. portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Sac Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America, by the Com-

pany's and connecting Steamers. Fraight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco Live to the For further information as to Passa

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Prays Central. J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongkong, August 11. 1394

STEAM, FURN

Mails.

CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading usued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship SURAT, Captain J. F. Jephson, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 30th August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. (This Steamer connects at Bombay with PENINSULAR which Vessel takes on her Cargo for W'NESDAY, Oct. 10, LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL. leaving that port on the 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1894).

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, (1)HE Steamship OCEANIC will be and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will

Parcels will be received at this Utice autil 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The 4 p.m. INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at contents and value of all packages are Shippers are particularly requested to

note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to H. H. JOSEPH,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, August 16, 1894. Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Versels, during their stay in Hongkon, Harbour:-JAPAN, Italian barque, Capt. Bartolomeo

Guontavino. - Musso & Co. SILBERHORN, Brit. 4-masted ship, Capt. R. Gibson. -Shewan & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Esmeralda,
Captain TAYLER, will be
despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, and is fitted with the Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

Hongkong, August 18, 1894. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

General Managers.

NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, JEDDAH,

SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Maria Valerie having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons and

KOWKOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD., whence delivery may be obtained. This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From SMYENA, ex s.s. Daphne, transhipped at PORT SAID. From GALATZ, ex 8.8 Medea, transhipped at PORT SAID. VENICE, ex s.s. Arc. Carlotta, transhipped at TRIESTE. From CALCUTTA, ex s. s. Castor. transhipped at Colombo. From TRIESTE, ex s.s. Poseidon, transhipped at BOMBAY.

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghar unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-MORROW. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON ON THE 24TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

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that will bear comparison with firstrate pharmacies at home. and Japan, and to Government officials and Every care is taken to ensure prompt For SHANGHAL & KOBE .-

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The Dispensary is open from 7 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. on WEEK DAYS and from 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays, but Medicine may be obtained at any hour, day or

Any Complaints should be addressed to the MANAGER

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Agents. Destination Norddeutscher Lloyd, Aug. 25, daylight. Bremen & Ports o' Call Sachson (s).....

Lennor (a) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Aug. 25, at 5 p.m. Butterfield & Swire ... Aug. 21, daylight. London v. Suez Canal Telamon (8)..... London & Ports of Call Surat (s) P. & O. S. N. Co..... Aug. 30, at noon. London and Hamburg Carmarthenshire (s)... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About August 29.

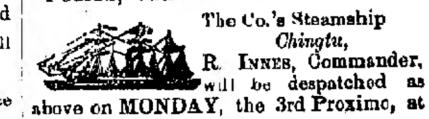
London and Hamburg Carmarthenshire (s)... P. & O. S. N. Co..... August 25. P. & O. S. N. Co About Sept. 4. London Aden (s)..... Shewan & Co....... Aug. 21, at 5 p.m. Messageries Maritimes Aug. 22, at noon. Manila, via Amoy..... Esmeralda (s)..... Marsoilles: v. Saigon. Oxus (8)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 13. New York, v. Suez Canal Macduff (8)...... New York..... Bidston Hill...... Siemssen & Co...... Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire ... Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. Port Darwin, &c Chingto (s)..... Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. .O. & O. S. S. Co.... Francisco, v. Japar Oceanio (8) Francisco, v. Japan City of Riode Janeiro (s) Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. Butterfield & Swire ... Aug. 22, at 3 p.m. Sandakan and Kudat. Memnon (s)...... P. & O. S. N. Co..... About August 27.

P. & O. S. N. Co About August 28. Vancouver (B.C. & Empress of India (s)... Canadian P'fic R. Co. Sept. 5, at noon.

To-day's Advertisements.

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The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines. Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Steamer is fitted throughout with Electric Light.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 18, 1894.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVAL August 17:-

Maria Valerie, Austrian steamer, 2,644, Giuseppe Costanzo, Trieste June 21, and Singapore August 12, General.—SANDER &

> DEPARTURES. August 18:-

Holstein, for Saigon. Zafiro, for Manila. Benvenue, for Kobe. Deuteros, for Bangkok. Peiyang, for Shanghai. Kutsang, for Singapore and Calcutts.

CLEARED. Hongkong, for Hoihow. Pronto, for Saigon. Namoa, for Swatow. iser, for Bangkok. Strathdee, for Hongay

Loo Sok, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS.

Auriven. Per Maria Valerie, from Singapore, &c., 1347 | 321 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Zafiro, for Manila, 2 Europeans. Per Peiyang, for Shanghai, 3 Europeans, and 50 Chinese. Per Kutsang, for Singapore, 1 European.

TO DEPART. Per Hongkong, for Holhow, 2 Europeans, and 100 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Austrian steamer Maria Valerie reports: Fine weather, light S.W. monsoon.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per s. s. Kriemhild, sailed 2nd August From Hongkong to Suez, 150 cases Tea for Havre, 130 bales Bamboo, 89 pkgs. Tea, 329 boxes Camphor, 15 cases Bristles, 10 boxes Staraniseed, 80 bales Bambooware, 6 bales Rattancore, 81 bales Canes and 2 cases China Ink. For Havre option Hamburg. 70 cases Camphor and 12 cases Bristles. For Havre option Hamburg option London. 40 boxes Bristles and 440 boxes Camphor. For Hamburg, 1,000 bales Broken Cassia. 4,122 pkgs. Tea, 50 bales Staranissed, 45 bales Canes, 1 ca e Silk, 1 case Blackwoodware, 36 boxes Essential Oil, 2 cases Chinaware, 4 cases Gongs, 32 rolls Matting, 100 bales Galangal. 150 cases Gallauts, 6 cases Palmleaves, 122 pkgs. Merchandise and 8 pkgs. Sundries. For Hamburg option London, 50 cases Bristles. For Bremen, 9 Mr J. M. Betalha pkgs. Rattan Piddicks and 195 pkgs. Mer- Rev. S. A. Baylee chandise. For Antwerp, 111 bales Rattan- Miss R. Claxton core, 19 pkgs. Black Bamboo and 55 pkgs Dr. V. Danenberg

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BANGKOK-Per Loo Sok, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inet. For CANTON .--

Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst.

Per Daventry, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 19th inst. Per Maria Vacerie, at o p.m., ou

day, the 20th inst. For SANDAKAN & KUDAT. Per Memnon, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednes-

day, the 22nd inst. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA VICTORIA & TACOMA. Per Victoria, Registration II a.m., Letters 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 28th Mr S. A. Levy

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOROHAMA Per Ancona, at 11:30 a.m., on Friday, Mr & Mrs McCallumMr J. Y. V. Vernon

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .- Dr. Bearblock The United States Mail Packet Occaric will Miss Coe be despatched on TUESDAY, the Mr. H. L. Dalrymple Mr W. Partitt 21st Instant, with Mails for Japan, Mr E. Delbanco San Francisco, the United States, Cana-Mr. R. P. Dipple da, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be Mr J. P. Dowling closed as follows :-Noon. Registry ceases. 12.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres. Rev. & Mrs Hamilton Mrs Stonham

pondence may be posted on board the Mr W. S. Harrison Mr A. G. Stokes Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Mr. Morton Jones Capt. & Mrs Wilson Postage until the time of departure. Mr G. H. Modhurat Mr D. W. Wymer

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.—(Supplementary mail on board till time of departure. Extra postage 10 cents.) Per Chingtu, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

the 3rd Sept.

The French Contract Packet Oxus will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd Instast, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Parcel Post of Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-

The German Contract Packet Sachsen will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 24th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Registry ceases at 4 p.m. The mail closes at 5.00 p.m.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Surat will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 30th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co. 's PACKET. -The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of India will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 5th September, with Mails for Shanghai, Japan, Victoria and Vancouver, Canada, &c., which

will be closed as follows:-11 A.M. Regis ry closes. 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Directions for Use are given on the Label. Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents

extra Postage, until time of departure. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M.A. Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 a.m., after which hour they may at 7.00 p.m. be sent on Board with the same Late

Money Lerrens .- The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes, coin, or jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, WILL MAKE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such letters (Post Guide, Par 30).

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Mrs F. Robinson and Mr F. H. Blaghak Mr and Mrs A. Find. Mr A. G. Ewing Mr Geo. Fenwick lay Smith & family

Daylight. - Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. Miscellaneous. Notice of Optional Cargo per Maria Valerie to be sent in before Noon.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Meeting. 3 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office.

WATSON & Co. LIMITED.

Seeds.

SEASON 1894-95.

SEED LISTS, with hints for Gardening; are NOW READY, and Orders are being booked for delivery on arrival of the Seeds. They will be executed in the sequence: which they are received as long as the supply lasts.

EARLY SOWINGS are to hand by

SULHAM'S PRIZE PINK

CELERY SEED :-SOLED WHITE MANCHESTER

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JAMES'S PRIDE.

The above can be sown now and next month in boxes under cover, protected from

CLAY'S FERTILIZER

A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally: supplies natural nourishment to the soil. full size, vigour, and beauty.

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The Best and Cheapest Machines in the Market. For Sale at Manufacturer's Prices.

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841, Hongkong, July 30, 1894.

The China Mail.

The publication of this issue commence

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1894 TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL']

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, 16th August, 1894. ENGLAND, FRANCE AND THE

CONGO. The Times states that the agreement wit injuriously affect British rights under the ly, and Batten took little trouble to kong is a very negative place, i.e. all its offi France recently signed to Congo does no British-Belgian Treaty, but may compel Great Britain to effectively occupy territory on the Nile which otherwise would have count. The sick man discovered this Also their utterances are of uniformly negabeen occupied by the Congolese as her ten-

EXECUTION OF CASARIO SANTO. Carnot, has been executed at Lyons. He the overdue bill, saying 'I expect I will is reported that a man in an official position trembled with terror and showed great die in a week or two anyhow, but you shall once committed himself to the statement signs of fear on the scaffold.

THE French transport Jomorin, Capt. had on board 24 officers, 41 petty officers, 635 soldiers and 23 civilians-723 pasfever took place on the 26th ult. at Perim.

ceived in Colombo from Japan, stating that, in view of the probability of war with China. Capt, and Mrs Moore | there is every prospect of many of the leading ten-box manufactories being altogether closed. in any case, there will be an advance in the price of Japan tes chests, short notice. We hope this will not turn out to be the case, for estates can ill-afford sheets at this time. Surely this rumour is only an attempt of the Japanese dealers to extract a higher price for their goods. sented to him out-and/out, in fact kick-out, and up goes the donkey ?

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. -- 13TH SUNDAY AFTER descend, Spohr's Calvary; Psalms, Haves : To Doum, Calkin in D ; Ju- rived at Tacoma on the 15th inst. bilate, Cooke; Anthem, Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness; Kyrie, Mar-

tences, Stainer, Nos. 1, 2 & 4. Evensong :- Voluntary- Solitary lieth the City, Gounod's Gallia; Pealms, Smart, Battishill & Hayes; Maguificat, Hervey; Nunc Dimittis, Crotch; Anthem, How beautiful upon the mountains; Hymns, 14 & 127; Voluntary, 'O Thou Eternal God,' Spohr's Cavalry.

UNION CHURCH. -BUNDAY, AUG. 19, Hyrans, 19, 137, and 336; Paalm, 24. wegleyan "Methodist Crurch,--- Wanchal SUNDAY, AUG. 19. 10:30 a.m.:-Hymns, 667, 680, 312. 798.

An agitation is being set on foot in Ceylon for the Government supervision of the meat supply.

6 p.m.:—Hymns, 438, 380, 158, 217; Psaims, XCV, XCVI.

THE third Gymkhana of the season is to be held on the 1st September. The programme is out, and consists of seven events. including a three-legged blindfold race for Asiatics, which evidently will be very amusing ; Beef Stakes, a half mile pony race at catch weights over 14 stone; and the latest fantastic invention, a foot race in which the competitors have to run without boots, take a drink and a smoke, put their boots on, and then run again.

Four of the leading retail firms in Sings- by this time qualified to write a book about pore have decided to give their employes it. Don't know if anyone wants me to do a half-holiday on Saturdays. Work will cease at 3 p.m. The Free Press advocates an extension of the movement. 'We do not China and Japan. Hongkong is one of envy the fossil " bess " who can look round China's most valuable possessions and needs at his juniors,' says our contemporary, 'and to be defended. There is quite a numerous is so remote from them in sympathy, as to fleet of Chinese gunboats in the harbour, utterly forget the necessary claims of a and earthworks and trenches are being young life for healthy exercise in the open | made in all the principal streets to resist air. An hour's "swiping" at the cricket invasion. To maintain a peaceful appearnots is more beneficial than half-an-hour's ance these are called drainage works. They "swiping" at a bar. That is the real are, however, heavily mounted with artildifference between the uses of one hour lery after the pattern of that recent German and the half-hour. And it is really the invention, for spreading poisonous fumes head of the office with whom the choice, that will kill the enemy wholesale. Pracand the responsibility, rests.'

B.C.). Mr Mannock, the great Manchester ostensible figure-head of the Government; notton miller, who is returning to his English, fine figure, no head. He is under the conhome from an extended tour of the Orient, trol of a British born official whom I also says that the condition of Canton beggers | saw, a representative or agent of the suzeand assists the process of assimilation, description, the fifthy condition and bad rain power, Chiva; this gentleman is also thereby siding the Plants to attain to their management of the city inviting the visita. distinguished for amiability and weakness tion of pestilence. While there he himself in the head. He is known as the Sleepcame across the uninterred body of a man ing Buddha, a title typical of Chinese plawho had evidently been dead some hours, cidity, colloquially corrupted into 'Sleeping lying in one of the principal streets, where Buddie - which sounds Scotch. Other equally distressing incidents are reregard to the ravages of the plague in Hong-

with pencile, matches, and such small game. Then he rose to umbrellas, which he con- very mouldy and mildewy. sistently borrowed from friends and strangers alike, with beautiful impartiality. When he came to Hongkong, his plausible mauners and courtly bearing made him a favourite, until he became known. He borrowed money everywhere, and whenever s dollar was once lent to him it 'stayed lent.' Orknoys, must preserve a neutral attitude. It is stated on unquestionable authogity that he once owed \$100 to a Isle of Man comes as a great relief to brother officer of the police whose China. health was breaking down completedisguise the intention of eyading pay- cials at present are not there, and as a rule ment until death should close the so- the official who is present is 'not all there.' proposal, and on the next regular 'pay tive-type; any question put to them is answerday' kept at Batten's heels until the ed with either 'No'or 'Idoh't know.' They monthly financial event materialised; spend their time denying things officially. then, taking the delinquent aside into a The Governor himself has been known to Santo, the assessin of the late President | corner, he drew a revolver and presented | deny that this is a Chinese dependency. It not cheat my relatives! That was said to that it was the duty of Governments to be the only time Batten ever paid a debt; but this is probably an overstatement. There Seronon, arrived at Singapore on the 9th are, however, men at present on the rolls inst from Toulon en route to Saigon. She of the Hongkong police who have money claims against him. His best wish to all sangers in all. One death from typhoid his friend was May you live till you get your money back, which seems to have been equivalent to the ancient prayer, 'Oh King, live for ever. His borrowing pro. my head off at once. Have no head now. Ceylon as follows :-- Advices have been re- clivities were not restricted to filthy lucre; Am expecting a Civil Service appointment, he would cheerfully accept any loan he August 18. -In reference to the war, could get-jewellery, furniture, or there was report to-day that a tremendous owing to the scarcity of labour, every artissu a wife out from England. That is to say, wire from Chemulpo. On enquiry I find being liable to serve as a soldier at very she may not perhaps have been the wife (1) that no such hattle took place. (2) that she may not parhaps have been the wife [(1) that no such battle took place, (2) that of anyone else, but she certainly was not no such telegram really came to Hougkong.

H. M. S. Leander, which was to have left Hongkong to-day, will leave at daylight to-morrow for Nagasaki.

Matina :-- Voluntary-' Gentle night, O THE N. P. C. Co.'s s. s. Tacoma from Old Melody, Lawes, Macfarren and Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan ports at-

beck; Hymn, 196; Offertory Sen- Foor-and-mouth disease has broken out amongst the cattle at Singapore. Some of the cases were imported from Bangkok.

> The Austrian Lloyd's mail steamer Marie Valerie was decorated to-day in honour of the birthday of the Emperor Francis Joseph, who was born August 18, 1830.

Tan Criminal Sessions, which are fixed for the 18th of each month, were formally opened to-day by the Acting Puisne Judge, and adjourned till Monday.

On Monday night, the Hongkong Minatrels will give a free performance in the City Hall to the soldiers and others engaged in sanitary work during the plague.

The Straits Tressurer's accounts for 1893 show a considerable falling off in revenue compared with 1892, although the value of the trade has increased. Exports were diminished by \$58,344 in all. The value of the imports was \$77,246 more than the previous year, but the imports of rice have fallen off \$14,000, cloth \$33,000 and sait \$5,000.

LEAVES FROM A GLOBE TROTTER'S

DIARY. August 12, 1894.—Have now been in Hongkong several days, and am therefore

so, but nobody ever wrote one before. I see everywhere signs of the war between

tice goes on every day, with deadly effect. August 13.-Was introduced to-day to According to the Weekly Colonist (Victoria, an amiable gentleman who I am told is the

it would probably remain for a day or more. - August 14. - Have just discovered a remarkable series of documents which must ported, tending to show how completely the have considerable antiquarian interest. fear of the plague has taken possession of the They all bear a hieroglyphic resembling inhabitants of the Oriental cities.' It is the music-book character for G-sharp. They gratifying to note that the passengers by the appear to be the utterances of some pro-Empress of China denounced to the Canadian phot for prehistoric times, violently conpapers the grossly exaggerated reports demning the then new invention of soap and which had reached 'the outside world' with | water. They are deeply interesting as they reveal a train of thought quite incredible in modern times. They contain large numbors of fallacies which in antedilivian days A CORRESPONDENT informs us that Mr W. may have gained credence or even respect, Batten, the ex-inspector of Hongkong but in this sge they are most ludicrous and Police, who was sent to gaol lately in grotesque. So far, a dozen of these writ-London for fraudulently 'borrowing' the lings have been unearthed, but there is no money of lady-cricketers, did not bear such | telling how many more may be found, as they a good reputation in Hongkong as appeared have been dug out from a dirt-heap in the from our paragraph noting his downfall. illustrious city of Taipingshau, espital of From early childhood he was addicted to the province of Hongkong, and apparently borrowing. He began on a modest scale, the supply is inexhaustible. They are tablets of granite, faced with brass, and

> August 15 .- A proclamation came into force to-day announcing that war has broken out between China and Japan (it broke out some months ago) and that Great Britain and her dependencies, including especially the Isle of Man and the This declaration of the neutrality of the

> August 16. - Have discovered that Honggovern, and he was afterwards omorally directed to deny it. If you ask them what was the use of his retractation, they say they don't know.

August 17:- Can't enter much in the diary to-day, as I was introduced to two Government men, one in the seafaring line and the other a legal luminary, and they bit for during Chinese victory over the Japanese at stay in Hongkong he borrowed A san on the 13th had been announced by to have to pay an increased price for tea his wife. Ultimately he got the sack—not and (3) that there is no telegraphic commua borrowed one this time, for it was pre- nication with Chemulpo. Tuppence more

FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR That your interesting 'Pen Pictures' Hongkong were well-deserved flegellations of that self-complacent habit practised by globe-trotters of taking everything for granted that may be told them on the streets during an hour's run

That the Utica husiness is perhaps not to be classed under the same heading, as it appeared to be locally-manufactured sensation at so much per column.

That the sparsoness of news from the seat (or seats) of the China-Japan war implies that some manipulation of the lines has taken place outside the sphere of the European Telegraph Companies.

That I hear privately there is a telegram in Canton, recounting a victory to Chinese arms, but it is official, and nobody seems disposed to believe it.

That the general feeling appears to be on the side of Japan, not because of any great sympathy for Dai Nippon, but because China has been caught napping

That a Chinaman said to me the other day, 'Our mandarins have been busy all the time stealing public money, while the Japanese officials have been engaged teaching their people how to fight.'

That it is only an earthquake-like shake, like that of defeat by small Japan, that Chinese inaction, and set agoing the lumbering political machine in China at a reasonably quick pace.

That so long as Chinese officials spend the bulk of their energy in 'squeezing' the equivalent of a calary, in stealing whatever the long-suffering people will permit, and in feathering their own nests, so long will China remain in its present helpless condition-unprepared for warfare and open to successful attack from ontside.

That the stories in circulation concerning the unpreparedness of China may be exaggerated, but Europeans who have watched the somnolent Empire for many years are not astonished at the successes of the more lively and wide-awake Jape.

That the fuller details of the Kowshing affair seem to acquit the Japanese of anything like barbarity, although the detailed accounts fully verify the reckless bravery (even to the point of pirating the vessel) shown by the ignorant Chinese soldiery.

That I hear the fourteen or fifteen hundred Chinese soldiers on board the Kowshing were picked men, specially disciplined and drilled in the handling of artillery : Discharges and that the Japs knew it.

That I have heard the question asked whether the raising of a loan for China or Japan in a neutral country would be a breach of neutrality.

That J. H. Ferguson's 'Manual of International Law' furnishes an answer to this

question. That the negotiating of any loan by a belligerent in a neutral State is a breach of neutrality only in cases where 'terms are made to depend upon the decision of arms or the fival issue of the contest."

That loans brought in the market on behalf of a belligerent State during the progress of war, and under ordinary commercial Rischoff conditions, are not regarded as a breach | Cooke of neutrality when the loan in question Francis is negotiated in the market of a neutral Gutterrez. State without any aid or guarantee or any | Howell . interference whatever on the part of the Government.

That it is eminently satisfactory to note | Piercy Shepherd that Lord Rosebery has announced his decision to refuse to treat rice as contraband of war.

That as Great Britain usually takes the lead THE traitor expected to be leval to bot in such matters and the other Western | China and Japan, -The arbitrator. Powers have most likely arrived at a similar conclusion, the rice trade may be considered fairly safe.

continuance of the trade will more than | Canada. compensate for even such questionable losses as these.

keep them out of hot water with the | thumb ! neutral States.

That the seizure by the Consul of a neutral State of a vessel loading rice in Shanghai is a curious commentary upon the reported neutrality at the port of Shanghai ; but then the Consul was the representative of Norway and Sweden.

That I see you refer to an informal meeting of the members of Council to clear the way for the public consideration of That whatever modifications may be pro-

little, so long as the main object is 'Rostislaw' of 8,800 tons. gained, viz., the extermination of the Plague seeds from the district.

result of nearly half a century's accumulations of indescribable filth.

That if a consensus of opinion, on the part. anthorities and the Legislature.

That I suppose we shall hear all about the arrangement come to at the informal meeting when the Legislative Council

of the Far Fast grasperity of the Hongkong Bank as an cusappeared concern too waves. Law cotour poeus no punc, and study a respect to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. Capt Piper signal—at 2s, 9d. Be argument against a reasonable parity of was said to be muddy gray, the back being which the Chairman has just read to us journey to Bingapore. exchange of silver and gold.

That it is clear the Sanitary Board is now doing good work, and it would do much more if it possessed an independent Surwaver of its own.

That the last report of Mr Crook is very lucid, sensible and satisfactory; but the Board ought to have a surveyor all to That the more the Board gets to be independent of the Executive, the more good

it will accomplish.

That the absence of the Acting Col.-Scoretary has exercised a good influence on the Board, as was to be expected, for Mr Lookhart was clearly in a false position. That I read with interest the somewhat cynical article you quoted the other day about the small results which have as yet been shown by bacteriological investiga-That time must be given before the

discoveries in bacteriology can be applied, but the time is certain to come when these discoveries must lead to specific cures. That I noticed some time ago the bacteria of typhoid had been successfully dealt with in many cases of that disease at the Milishould not this desirable end be attained in other diseases?

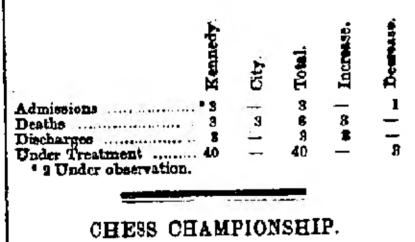
That it would seem the fiat of the Magistrate, backed up by the emphatic approval of the Supreme Court Judges (sitting in full Court), has been set aside by the Executive. That the opium case which was heard on

appeal a short time since, and which went against the Opium Farmer both on law and fact, has been closed in a somewhat strange fashion by an act of so-called elemency on the part of the

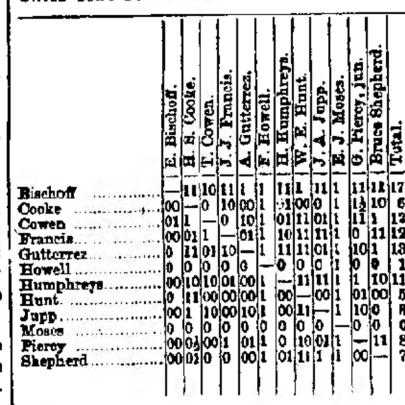
aum would in the natural course of things have been paid to the informers and Police engaged in the case; while the other half would go to the Government. That if it be right to offer incentives to the Police in the performance of certain duties, then it must be wrong to coolly annex those rewards when they have been

fairly earned. That I am free to confess to the exist tence of many difficulties and much that is anomalous in this semi-farming. semi-smuggling business of Opium; but unless some good reason be shown for the present action, these difficulties and anomalies are likely to increase.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. The following are the statistics for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day :-



The score in the competition for the chess championship promoted by the Hongkong Chess Club now stands as below :-



CLARA (after a tiff)-'I presume you would That it would be wise were China and like your ring back?' Georgo-' Never Japan to make a similar announcement mind; keep it. No other girl I know could about rice and coal, as it would help to use that ricg, unless she were it on her

PRESIDENT of a Bank-'Has anything night with 50,000dol.'

by the addition of two new ironclade. One. lacs, besides providing \$60,000, the cost of to be named the 'Grand Admiral Apraxine,' is intended for the defence of the cossts of the Taipingshan Resumption Ordinance. the Baltic Sea, and the second, called the here. As to the general position of com-'Rostislaw,' will be attached to the Black | mercial affairs there is little calling for posed as to details upon the Permanent Bea fleet. The Grand Admiral Apraxine Committee's recommendations matters will have a displacement of 4,120, and the Now that we have actually been working

An old pensioner of the Scots Greys, and a | anticipated and have not hesitated to predict That the demolition of the Taipingshan good judge of 'Glenlivet,' was brought would be the case, that its effect is to district and its reconstruction in a sanit- | before a Scotch bailie, on the charge of over. | stimulate export from all silver-using counary shape are necessities which are gene- indulgence in his favourite beverage. It tries and grievously depress imports from rally admitted, even although some of was not by any means his first offence, and the gold-traing one; the balance of trade will the houses are not of the ramshackle he pleaded his usual plea that he was one be adjusted by an increased import of silver. of the last survivors of the famous Light Another item worthy of consideration is the (distant about 125 miles from Pontianak) That the burning, baking and removal of Brigade. To this the bailie replied, Weel, large export of gold to Europe since the Dougal, I'll let ye off this time; but mind | heavy fall in the price of silver and it is a ly insisted upon by the medical men, as ye and it's as sure as death—if ye come question whether the home authorities apthe frightful condition of the soil is the here again, I'll clap ye in jile, though ye preciate and realize fully the effect of this were the last survivor o' the battle o' Ban- flow of the yellow metal from east to west,

of the gentlemen who have fought this PARLIAMENT will soon be prorogued. The Banks, and that probably in the near future Plague, can be arrived at, upon the season of the sea-scrpent is drawing near, will play an important part in the great best means to be adopted to prevent the An Australian contemporary has the gold and silver controversy. Of course, return of the Pest to this Colony, that following :- A strange story of the sea it is only natural that we should all opinion should, by all means, govern the has been brought by the Sydney-owned deeply deplore the the outbreak of war barque Loongana from the Gilbert Islands. between the two countries we are so in-Captain Runcie states that when near the Santa Cruz Islands a hidsous-looking Japan : it cannot help having a disturbing monster of the deep was seen astern of influence on business of every description, most harmonious gathering, and the view of it could be obtained. It was then able to inspect up to the present time,

while being good for its shareholders, is that of a whale. The jaws opened slowly, be happy to snawer any questions shareenything but good for the general trade and no eyes were visible. The captain bolders may ask. went below and got his Martini-Henry rifle, That it must be cause for congratulation to | and as this marine curiosity kept alongside possess a Manager who makes success the ship for nearly an hour, he took several proposed the adoption of the paper and aceven out of seemingly adverse and figo- shots at it, but the balls apparently had no counts. tusting exchange values, but I should not effect in penetrating the skin. Finally a Mr Hobert Shewan. Mr Chairman and gen-

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

The ordinary half-yearly general meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation was held in the City Hall this afternoon. Mr C. J. Holliday, Chairman, presided, and among those present were-Mesars J. S. Moses, R. M. Gray, Hoppius, H. H. Joseph, J. Kramer, S. C. Michaelsen, Hon. A. McConachio, D. R. Sassoon, Directors; T. Jackson, Chief Manager; K. A. Chinoy, J. A. Chinoy, Hon. E. R. Belilios, D. D. Gazdar, J. C. Peter, J. H. Cox, A. G. Wood, S. G. Bird, Fullerton Henderson, Paul Jordan, J. B. Coughtrie, S. S. Benjamin, Hon. C. P. Chater, E. F. Alford, R. Shewan, Douglas tary Hospital, Kirkee (India); and wby A. Coxon, A. G. Stokes, G. de Champeaux, A. Hansock, and others.

Jones, G. Murray Bain, S. Hancock, G. H. Potts, S. L. Darby, G. C. Cox, R. Lyall, The Manager read the notice of meeting. report, said:—Gentlemen, the Directors have the fact that year after year we have every to Capt. Stratton, of the Ban Poh Guan, to be brought forward. Are we not all aware much pleasure in laying before you the six months, with unfailing regularity, such search for her on that island. The Ban of exercising a restraining effort report just read, feeling, as they do, that accounts as these presented to us, showing Poh Guan leaves Sourabaya either to- our features when we endeavor to hide it is one that cannot but give satisfaction continued improvement in the condition of morrow or Sunday, and the Ban Hin Guan; our emotions? Now the fact that every the helf year ending 31st of December in its finances—this fact, I think, speaks despatched on the same errand.—Free countenance so clearly that it can always last, as you will remember, were adjusted volumes for the wisdom, care and for thought | Press. at the exchange of 2s. 3d. to the dollar, evidenced in its management. (Applause.) and those now presented, owing to the It seems to me that this Bank is a beautifurther fall in the price of silver, have ful example of the law of the survival of the That the value of the opium seized is about had to be taken over at 2s. 11d., and I may fittest, for in times when the oldest institutwo thousand dollars, and the half of that remind you that at one time during the past tions not only in this Colony but in England states:half year telegraphic transfers on London | went down, and when time-honoured names actually touched is. 111d., so that you will disappeared for ever, going as the weakest see that the six months now under review must to the wall, this Bank stood firm amidst again cover a period of considerable fluctua- the roins and proved to be the fittest to there were six European Officers, as foltions in Eastern exchanges; however, pur- survive; and you all know, gentlemen, lows:mitted either in silver or gold, the Bank has to thank the ability of our popular and largebeen able to make steady profits all through, hearted manager, Mr Thomas Jacksonand consequently, whether exchange has (applause)-and the directors who were wise risen or fallen, it has been all the same to enough to entrust themselves and the Bank that our experience has been, that there with any remarks of mine or opinions of my is quite as much if not more money to be own on the silver question; that is an openmade on a low level of exchange as ing into which certain people rush where on a high one. On the last occasion of angels like Mr Jackson do not tread very in sterling. It is only necessary to add was at its very worst, when even the best finding that she had spring a leak, she at that we are working very comfortably at all doctors disagreed as to the remedy, and once turned back and headed for the shore. our branches and that we have ample funds when as at the present time war and The captain of the Ingraban says that for all the legitimate business we may be call- pestilence, are disorganising trade and the Namyong had all her boats ready for ed upon or care to undertake. (Applause.) upsetting the best laid plans and calcula- launching, with the devits slang out, so You will in all probability have not failed tions, has steered us well through the that there could be no time lost in taking also to observe from the items Cash, bullion difficulties—(applause)—and I think we to the boats, if it became necessary to resort on hand and in transit, and bills receivable, must congratulate ourselves on such a re- to such a contingency. The Ingraban, that the Bank is in an unusually strong port as the one which is presented to us to- when she saw the distress rockets, searched position. Indeed, I question if its financial day, and we may be quite sure a similar one the neighbourhood where the vessel was standing has really ever been sounder than will be presented to us at the gad, of the last seen, that is, judging from the rockets, it is at the present time, and considering the next six months. With these very inude- for a period of over two hours. It was a way Eastern business generally has been quate remarks, gentlemen, I beg to second | moonlight night; and the Ingraban could seriously upset by the great depreciation of the adoption of the report and accounts as see neither a vestige of wreckage nor any silver, I think you will agree with me that presented. able to make. (Applause.) With reference animously. to our securities, in the case of the special | The Chairman-I have to thank you,

ty in the outlook as regards Indian affairs bution at the Bank on Monday. generally, we thought it advisable to sell the Mr Douglas Jones-Gentlemen, I have boats being communicated with by local £150,000 we held of the Indian Sterling | before me the pleasant task of proposing a Three per cent. Loan, and replace the amount | very hearty vote of thanks to the Directors. by the purchase of Two and Three-quarters | the London Committee, the Chief Manager per cent. Consols. Gilt-edged stocks of all and the General Staff of the Bank for the kinds, as probably most of you are aware, | very capital report their efforts have resulted THE U.S. Government is adopting more ex- have recently risen very materially in value, in placing before us. In doing so I hope I That marine underwriters may bewail tensive measures to prevent the emuggling caused by the extremely low rate ruling for may not be considered out of place in exthe loss of war-risks on rice, but the of Chinese over the northern frontier from money in the London market, and all our pressing the hope that the policy will be sterling securities show a very considerable continued in the direction of steady increase profit on the cost at which they stand in our in the reserve, the encouragement of local books. (Applause.) Concerning our divi- enterprises, and the discouragement of all dend, although our earnings might per- new undertakings outside the sphere haps warrant a larger distribution than of the Bank's business interests. we have now decided upon, and think, gentlemen, that if this policy is we know many of our shareholders strongly | continued, not only will the Bank prosper wish this and we heartily sympathize with but it will also be for the good of the large them upon this point, still we must recog body of its constituents in the East, who nize that credit is the first consideration. form a very considerable part of its back-Clerk-' No, sir, nothing unusual has and we are convinced that for the present at bone, and we shall see a return of happened. The cashier ran away last any rate the course we are now pursuing, is prosperity which has been denied us for the the right one for the true interests, of all past four or five years. (Applause). concerned, so we adhere to £1, as before, The Chairman-On behalf of the Direcand also as on the last occasion we add to tors, Mr Jackson, and the staff of the Bank, THE Russian Navy will shortly be increased the Reserve Fund a further sum of three I thank you cordially.

> reclaiming the fine stretch of land between our Bank buildings and the harbour any special comment at the moment. for a considerable time with a low level of exchange we can see plainly, as we have it unquestionably accounts in some measure for the large gold balances now in the Bank of England and the principal continental timately connected with, namely China and

the ship. At first it was thought to be a especially at the outset, but on the whole I whale, but old whelers among the crow think the effects upon trade will be less than That after the considerable delay which has declared that they had never seen anything is generally anticipated. In conclusion, I taken place, things ought, as you put it, resembling the monster before. To their have to state that the Bank is doing well at to be pretty well out-and-dried by this dismay it ranged alongside the barque, and all points. Our Inspector, Mr Walter, is as its distance in the water from the now going his rounds, and has reported most That the Bank meeting held to-day was a bulwarks was only ten feet an excellent favourably upon all Branches he has been Chairman's speech revealed (or rather seen that the length of the animal was hope I am not taking too rosy a view of our confirmed) a condition of things which about thirty feet, and its breadth eleven position when I say we look forward conmust be deemed pre-eminently satis. feet. The tail was shaped like that of a fidently to the old point of prosperity of the shark, and a small fin was on the back | Bank being attained again in the very near That objectors might reply that the success about ten feet from the tail. The fish had future. (Applause.) Before moving the of an admirably-managed exchange bank, two small side fins, while the head was like adoption of the report and accounts I shall

There being no questions, the Chairman

the most inveterate grumbler, even the man | making water and received a reply in the | AN ACQUIRED FACIAL EXPRESSION. at the club who complains that the soup negative, and all went well apparently plates are too hot for him, will find no excuse | until about seven o'clock, when the Nam for grumbling at this report, nor do I think Yong, which was some distance behind, Mr Wilson, the critical editor of the Inves- about five wiles, was observed once more tors' Review, who is always in his element sonding up rockets. Capt. Piper stopped when beekling the Bank of England and his engines for a time and waited for the tearing its accounts to pieces, could do Nam Yong to come up with him. As she anything but smile approvingly at such did not appear to get any closer he turned accounts, adjusted at what the immortal back, and shortly after he did so the lights Montague Tigg would call the ridiculous- of the Nam Yong, which hitherto had been ly small sum of 2s. 11d. It is reassur- clearly visible, disappeared altogether. ing to learn that our gold assets are in- Search was made for the Nam Yong over oreasing in value, while our silver deposits 16 miles of the way back to Pulan Soractos, married couples) who live together. are increasing as the gold deposits decrease, but though a good look-out was kept, three for under such conditions we shall arrive at | men being stationed on the bridge, no a much attouger position than ever we were trace of her could be seen, and about ten in before. As to the smallness of the o'clock that night (Wednesday), thinking dividend, I heartily concur with the Chair- it probable the steamer might have turned man's remark that credit must be the chief back for some reason or other, he decided to consideration. What is put away into the continue his journey to Singapore, which reserve fund is not lost; it is gone before, was reached early this morning. Neither you may say, and will return after many Capt. Piper nor the officers of the a. days' in the shape of an increase in the value Ingraban entertain any fears as to of your holdings of stock. But still, of safety of the Nam Yong, which, so far as course, we would like a little more. In that they knew, was not making water, at least respect I am afraid that in these hard times during the afternoon, as the two boats we shareholders are rather apt to be very wore travelling together for some time. much like Oliver Twiet, who was, I believe, always asking for 'more,' or like the horse- having learnt that the Nam Yong might awake, is as complete a proof of this intimate leech which the Bible says is for ever cry- possibly be beached on Soraeton Island, and automatic bond between the mental The Chairman, having read the Directors' jug 'Give, give!' Nevertheless, gentlemen, inform us that they have wired instructions apparatus and the facial muscles as need the shareholders. The accounts for the Bunk, increased strength and soundness which leaves here on Monday, will be impulse of the mind betrays itself in the suing the policy of never being heavily com- whom we have to thank for that we have Indeed, I may go so far as to say to his hands again. I will not trouble you corned a period ending on 31st October, are not Land-Leaguers but Bimetallic Lea- others. 1893, they stood at £3,415,992 2s. 5d. guers of Shanghai, that there are two sides to You will doubtless have noticed from the the question; when that early bird which statement now before you that on the 30th catches the worm, the broker, turns up at April (when the London accounts were made | their offices first thing in the morning and up) covering a full period of 6 months, they announces that exchange is down an eighth steamer Namyong no further particulars are returned at £2,942,938 16s. 5d., show. —the importer may pull a very long face, ing a further decrease of £478,053 6s. Od., but the exporter has nothing but quiet and we have heard by letter that gradual emiles. However this may be, we sharewithdrawals have since been going on. holders of the Bank have to thank our stars Against this falling off in sterling deposits, and congratulate ourselves that we have a however, we have to record a material in- man who can make money for us in the crease in our silver deposits during the worst of times, and enable us to say, as the half year just concluded, of as much as Chairman said just now, that it does not mat- she was distant about forty miles from the 84,897,200.84, which, as you will see, more ter to us whether exchange is high or low. island. The captain and the chief mate of than compensates for the amount withdrawn We have a man at our head who when silver the Ingraban assume that, on the Namyong

This concluded the proceedings.

REPORTED LOSS OF THE NAM YONG.

It was rumoured about town this morning (August 10) that the Nam Yong, Capt. Nicol, which left Singapors for Sourabaya on the 21st ult., had been lost with all hands in the Straits of Karimata; but the not entirely justify this gloomy surmise as to the fate of that vessel, which was last seen about 40 miles from Pulan Sorastoe by the German steamer Ingraban, Capt. Piper, the latter vessel having left Sourahave on the 16th inst. The look out on stitutes. board the Ingraban shortly after midnight between the 7th and 8th inst. saw rockets being sent up and blue fires being exhibited near the island in question, and the vesse was at once turned back, but nothing could be seen and Capt. Piper was unable to discover the whereabouts of the vessel in distress. He accordingly dropped anchor and decided to lie to until daylight. Next morning between seven and eight o'clock a stitutes. steamer was seen ashore in lat. 1"43% S and long. 108'43' E with the signals 'N.C.' on hosts of letters from people who have received the forstop, and on going to her essistance great benefit from the use of Clarke's Bleed the Nam Yong shortly afterwards coming abourd asked Captain Piper if he could tow the vessel off, whi h he agreed to do. which will result in her having to go to dock be inclined to accept the exceptional shot was fired into its jaws, whereupon it tlemen, it is an old saying that good wise for repairs. The two vessels having got gresperity of the Hongkong Bank as an disappeared beneath the waves. The colour meds no bush, and such a report as that clear of each other then proceeded on their

The Namyong carried a sixty all told, and, among the number,

Captain Walter Nicol. Chief mate Augustus John Sellors. Second mate T. E. Hofft. Chief engineer John S. Shearer. Second engineer R. Naismith. Third engineer J. W. Payne.

(which amount is said not to cover her) in | and at an old one for a record. But the the office of the Straits Insurance Com- materials from which we attempt to inform our meeting here, the Chairman drew at- heavily. I am heretic enough not to pany, Limited. We are informed, how- curselves are of a very different character in tention to the considerable withdrawals believe that dear silver would be an ever, that the majority of this sum has the two classes. In the one case we see a of sterling deposits at our London Agency. numixed blessing. Chesp silver mesns been reinsured in the following offices. general arrangement of features which, ac-In the report then submitted to you, which cheap tens and cheap silks for the old folks at | South British, Commercial Union, Mer- cording to some utterly inscrutable law, acembraced as far as that branch was con- home, and I would gently remind these who chants Marine, Batavia Insurance Co., and companies certain traits of mental and moral

passengers to Singspore. have been received here as to what may be the ultimate fate of that vessel. Both the captain and chief mate of the steamer Ingraban are convinced that the Namyong is, probably, now lying beached on the coast of Serutu Island. At the time the Namyong threw up the signals of distress signs of the Namyong. From this, the seems more conclusive to Captain Piper.

London reserve with the Bank of England, we | gentlemen, for your attendance here to-day, | & Co., despatched telegrams to all ports | stimulated assert themselves over the others, may mention that, seeing the great uncertain- Dividend warrants will be ready for distri- where there might be a possibility of the and a permanent impression in accordance Namyons or the Namyong's people in the | with the mental character comes out.

> of provision in the agreement that, if the | tailor's, the shoemaker's, the jockey's, etc. | information regarding the agreement; and ponding emotions in the other. they assure us that the amount therein was proposed to be given by Captain Nicol. to have spoken about the terms, saying, as is as follows:-I desire that no other monuthe agents tell us, that he hardly knew ment than a wooden cross be created on my what to mention. Captain Nicol is then grave, and that there be no flowers and no

THE Blood is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Suriour mental as well as our physical capabilities. days.) Matins at 11. Hely Communion at the news which has come to hand as yet does If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Il o'clock service on the 1st, 8rd, and 6th Sun-Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Bores of any kind are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its and 6 p.m. value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

agenta, was then drawn up.

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE .-'The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to light.' Sul ferers from Scrofuls, Searvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Bores of any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cares have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

it was found that she was the s.s. Nam Youg Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for from Sourabays bound to Singapore. The it deanses and clears the blood from all im-Ing ahan dropped anchor, and the mate of purities. This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on farther to say: It Is the finest Blood Purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the cleanse the blood from all impurities from what-Heveral attempts were made to tow her bers and the public generally. For Berefule, Bears, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, of the reef, but it was not until after two Benry, Eczana, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are o'clock, when the tide had risen consider- Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have ably, that the Nam Yong, whose engines effects are margellous. Thousands of wonderful been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. Sd. were going hard astern, was floated again. cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Bowere of worthless imitations. Here, however, an unfortunate accident Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s. 2d. per bottle. occurred, but luckily no serious damage Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. resulted. The Nam Yong was going at a . For the Blood is the Lave. ... If the blood good speed astern, and the Ingraban, not is laden with impurities is appeade disease as it thrown into the blood, waste products, and if. having hauled up her anchor, was quable circulates through the organs of the human these be not eliminated but (through any cause) to avoid a collision, the Nam Yong striking body-Longs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. detained in the blood they influence natrition the Ingrahan stern first and doing some Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is war- and function and finally produce organic disdamage on the starboard side, injuring so rented to closuse the blood from all impurities | case .- The Humanitarian. In cases of Secoveral of her plates and breaking the rails, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, fuls, Scurry, Lesone, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Sourvy Bessens, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pingues and Sores of all kinds, the Diseases, Pingues, and Sores of all kinds its effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous.

Dr Louis Robinson writes as follows in Blackwood's Magazine:-

Although from infanov upward, we are all, whether we know it or not, close students of physiognomy, there are certain slightly puzzled by his logic. Finally facts connected with facial expression he gave it up in despair and started to which, although often remarked upon, have never received explanation. I refer to the similarity of visage displayed by nearly all members of certain trades and professions, and to the likeness which often becomes apparent on the faces of people (generally The connection-between the muscles

expression and the emotional centres in the brain is of a most intimate character, and is largely independent of the wil although, by strong volition, any consequent movement of the features may generally prevented. That the association instinctive, and not acquired through individual or racial education, is shown by the fact that the facial changes which accompany the sentiments of fear, hatred; contempt merriment, or mockery are practically identical the whole world over. The extreme rarity of the man who can always keep his Messrs Wee Bin & Co., the agents, countenance, even when his will is fully be interpreted by others is most important in the study of what may be called 'static physiognomy,' the science which treats of the interpretation of habitual expression when the countenance is at reat. It shows that in all probability every erew of about | emotion, however slight, sends an impulse | 1.-Land is not property. to the appropriate muscles, although the immediate nervous provocation may be too faint to produce any marked movement. But such trivial and evanescent nerve impulses, although their effect may be at the time unfelt by the subject himself and im-

perceptible to lookers-on, may be, if often repeated, efficient factors in the formation of a habitual cast of countenance. - Such effects will become more perceptible when the first rotundity of youth has disappeared. We The Namyong was insured for \$70,000 | naturally look at a young face for a prophecy character; in the other we peruse the linear The Ingraban brought the Namyong's inscriptions upon its surface as we read a book of which we know the author. Not only do such and such conformations of its Regarding the reported loss of the lines have a definite meaning, but we can form an opinion as to why and when (if not, how) they were written. The caligraphy is, of course, not always uniform in all cases, and there are various complexities about it which may render its interpretation a matter of difficulty. Trouble or passion, which in one instance is recorded bold characters, in another may leave scarcely a visible mark; and it is obvious that a lean face will betray the story of emotional experience more readily than one povered with a mask of fat and a smooth skin. Every expression of the face results are most strengthened which are most exeroised, it is easy to infer the effect of a longcontinued dominant emotion on the face, even although it may exist in an individual too well-bred to allow his countenance to be distorted by the prevailing passion. When ever the thoughts take their habitual direction, a stream of nervous influences from the brain to the hidden-expression muscles is the inevitable concomitant. The subject himself may be unwarned as to what is this is a highly satisfactory statement to be The motion was then put and carried un- opinion as to the Namyong being beached, going on, and the closest observer may not notice the vaguest tremor of movement. On learning so much, Mesers Wee Bin Yet, in the course of years, the muscles so

> The incessant flow of involuntary nervecurrents to the facial muscles doubtless Captain Piper of the Ingraban holds an accounts for the odd similarity of expression agreement, made between him and Captain | among men of the same avocation. It is not Nicol of the steamer Namuona, whereby always easy to lay one's finger on the precise Captain Piper is promised the sum of conditions of the environment which conduce \$20,000 if he succeeded in towing off the to the facial ch racteristics; yet who is not Namyong. Captain Piper did succeed in familiar with the leading characteristics of towing off the Namyong. There is a kind | the lawyer's type of face, the dector's, the

also by the chief mate of the Ingraban, universal-but apart from this the daily ex- insensibility. We are indebted to the agents of the bibition of one ast of emotions by the one Ingraban (Messrs Dalmann & Co...) for the | person will almost invariably awaken corres-

When the Ingraban was saked to tow ONE of the clauses in the will of the late off the Namyong, Captain Piper is said Sir Matthew B. Begbie, Chief Justice, Canada, reported to have said if you succeed in inscription but my name, dates of birth and towing us off we will give you \$20,000.' death, and 'Lord be merciful to me a The document, now in the hands of the sinner.

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vice at 10.81 a.w. in the Wesleyan Church, Barometer ... Wanchai. IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD ... We have seen GERMAN BETHERDA CHAPEL ... Service in the Humidity ... schalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Foint.

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A NEW HOLIDAY GAME.

CHOPPING LOGIC. A correspondent has been reading Heury George as a holiday recreation during brief visit to Macao, but he has got amuse himself by framing syllogisms to prove that we don't live, and that there is no such thing as the earth, or at all events, that if there is, there shouldn't be. The following are a few specimens :-

1.-Nothing is property except that which is the product of man's hand, says H. G. 2.—The horse is not the product of man's

3.—Therefore the horse is not property.

And again-1 .- Property is the product of man's hand. -Man makes a saw-horse. .- Therefore the horse is property.

L.—All created things are nut property 2.-- All things are created. 3.- Therefore the horse is property. And this one 1.—Everything made by man is property.

....Man makes land productive, .-Therefore land is property.

.- Everything orested by the Deity is not

2 .- The Deity created land. 3. - Therefore land is not property. 1.—Property is property.

8.—Therefore property is not property. 1.-What we produce is property.

2.—Sheriff produces prisoner. 3.—Therefore a prisoner is property. Likewise--

.-Land produces barley. Still another .-.-Bees sting.

2. — Wasps sting. .—Therefore a bee is a wast .--Property has no value.

2.--A horse is not property. 3.—Therefore property is valuable. And this lasti.--A horse is not an ass.

3.—Therefore Mr George— It must be plain to the most unlettered mind that, as all things were originally created by the Deity, including the hair on our head and the beard on our face, there is:

no such thing as property. And it is also equally clear that man makes a farm just as much as he makes a house, by improving the raw material placed at his disposal; so that land is property.

LATE TELEGRAMS

(Times of Ceylon.) THE ENGLISH COLONY AT KABUL! Simla. July 24. - Further intelligence regarding the recommendations which Sir Salter Pyne is taking to the Amir, to add to the European Staff in Kabul, is now available, and it may be stated that one Surgeon at least is likely to be permanently stationed in Afghanistan, as well as number of engineers to assist Sir Salter Pyne in the workshops. The members of the Kabul Agency Establishment, who have means of the nerves, and as those muscles been recently suffering from fever, the symptoms of which resembled typhus, are now reported convalencent.

THE POLO PINALS. Bangalore, July 25.-The polo finals were played this afternoon between the 19th Hussars and the Ooty Gymkhans, the atter winning by 8 goals and 8 subsidiaries, to I goal of the Hussars.

A STORMY MORTE. The present month of July is the most extraordinary in the meteorological records. Three big storms have passed across India. finishing at Karachi: whose rainfall is 13 inches against an average of 2 inches. fourth big storm is now reging south of Calcutta, 8 inches having fallen at Sanger; and it is hoped that this may proceed in the Behar direction, where rain is badly needed. Darbangah beving registered 6

inches instead of an average of 17. ACCIDENT TO SIR GEORGE WHITE. Sir George White had a heavy fall while riding round Jakko Hill yesterday, through his horse crossing its legs at a corner. Luckily the Commander-in-Chief escaped with a severe shaking only.

efforts of the Ingraban were not successful, The fact that two people who live long to. In you are a confirmed optimist, have the nothing was to be paid to her captain. The gether tend to grow alike is accounted for by grace to refrain from forcing your convicagreement, which is exceedingly brief, and unconscious mimicry reacting upon the mue- tions upon your suffering friends. True couched in language made by one who is cles of expression in the same way as a ru- optimism precludes neither sympathy with not thoroughly acquainted with English, is ling passion does. This tendency to facial nor sorrow for trouble. Optimism is niten. attested by the captains of both ships and imitation is very general—in fact, almost merely another form of egotism and selfish

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MOUNTAIN OLIMBING AT HOME.

WHERE TO BEEAK ONL'S NECK. There is an idea in regard to the pursuit of mountaineering that it is necessary to go abroad to break one's neckto the Alps, to the Caucasus. Of course that is a mistake. How much of a mistake, however, I did not altogether realise (writes a Chronicle interviewer) until I talked with Mr W. P. Haskott Smith, a well-known mountaineer and member of the Alpine Club. He is preparing a series of little books on 'Climbing in the British Isles,' which Messra Longmans and Co. will publish. Making that circumstance the text, I persuaded Mr Haskett Smith to tell me many things about mountaineering in our own tight

little island. *This series of Guides,' he said, 'is intended to cover the whole country, one volume being devoted to England, another come away. to Wales, or Wales and Ireland-I'm not quite certain how Ireland will be covered vet-and a third to Scotland. The notion is to afford climbers information in a handy; the pocket where he carries his money? Anypopular form to the climbs in our own country. The endeavour will be to make the Guides as accurate and full, and withal as plain as possible. I need not say more of

'At present home-keeping mountaineers believe?*

No: matches and patches have been session. written here and there in a sporadic way about this district and the other, but there | biggest hole any man ever had in his pocket : a is nothing permanent. Where local in- bole that lote the cash leak away like water formation is concerned-left in the hotel book by previous climbers, or otherwisethe Guides, it is hoped, will be a pass and completion to it.

Now. let me sak, what does mountainclimbing at home amount to?' past few years there has been an immense to feel bad. I was tired, languid, dull, and increase in the number of men who climb listless, and everything was a burden to me. I for climbing's sake in the British Isles. had no desire for company, and what had come There is every reason to suppose that this over me I could not make out. My tongue and growth will go on, especially as all the mouth were dry, and I had a deal of phiegm climbing grounds get more and more on my stomach. The whites of my eyes next intimately known. Some of those who have done the best work in the Alps have begun by climbing at home. The preparation is very excellent, especially in the winter, when experience can be got among enow and ice."

Would you say that much danger attaches to British mountain climbing? 'Your question is not easy to answer. Compared with the Alps our crags are trifles, and so home climbing cannot be contrasted with Alpine climbing. But the danger attending mountaineering anywhere is measured by the precautions taken to avoid it. If half-a-dozen men, taking neither ropes nor axes with them, set out to climb in Cumberland say, at Christmas time, when ice and snow are on the ground, they would be running grave risks. However, the men you find climbing in Cumberland at Christmas-and there are great numbers of them now-a-days-don't do that. They go into the thing properly armed, they know precisely what they have to face and how to face it. Sheer inexperience, an imperfect physical state-oh, risk might arise in a variety of ways, but hardly in any way that is not to be fore-

'You mentioned Cumberland. Would you call it the headquarters of mountaineering in England?"

'Undoubtedly. The south-west portion of the Lake District affords the best climbing in England. Of Wastdale Head as a resort for mountaineers everybody has heard. The characteristics of the Lake climbing ground, I should describe, as steep rocks and very fine gulleys. Westmoreland and abutting points of Lancashire-Coniaton, for example-come within the Lake ground, of course. Probably the climbs in Westmoreland would be a little milder then in Cumberland, and they are not so thick. The points of Lancashire to which climbs."

'What about Derbyshire?' 'Well, it is difficult to find really good | truly, (Signed) Jemima Watson." no use to a climber, because he can't get up from the beginning, and it would be stupid to try. Anyhow, limestone rock, such as you find in Derby, is not to be rotten. Millstone grit makes a nice climb, but it rarely exists in any great mass, so the climb is too short. There are a few places in Yorkshire where one may find climbing, but the mountains are rather lumpy. I mean they are roundish in their peaks-the ruggedness worn off by the weather-and thus are less attractive. In Devonshire there are the tors of Dartmoor and some coast climbing, and in Cornwall distinctly difficult coast work. To the first guide book, 'England,' Mr A. F. Mummery, whose knowledge of the subject is unrivalled, is contributing an article on chalk climbing, something with a dash of

freshness, that will be.' 'As to Wales, the great mountaineering district is, I suppose, about Snowdon ?' 'Yes; and on Cader Idris, although that is hardly so good as Snowdon. Welsh climbing in its characteristics ressembles

the Lakes, but speaking personally I prefer the latter. But then I need hardly say somehody else might prefer Wales. How does Scotland stand for

mountaineering qualities—where it did ? 'The climbing to be obtained in the south-west portion of the Lake District and in Scotland is the best we have. In Scotland the climbing ground is very acattered, and that in a measure is a disadvantage. The North front of Ben Nevis is good, and so is the neighbourhead of Gienece. The west coast-Ross | Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected and Sutherland-affords capital climb- by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every ing, and so do other parts, like Upper where at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worth-Decaide.

Where would you say in the best climbing in Scotland In Skye: the Cuchullin Hills. That is magnificent, saving two things. First, the weather in Skye, except in the spring, is NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP not very inspiring to climbers—it either rains or snows. Second, there is only one inn, and being six or seven miles from the Cuchullins you have a long tramp home after your day's climbing. The Cuchullins are rugged, sharp, stern, bleak, and steepgrim frowning rocks. Almost every inch Victoria...... Tuesday | August 28. of them is available for climbing, which is their greatest recommendation. Wales or to Cumberland, and you have to look for your climbs. Go to Skye, and you have to look where you can climb, which is an agreeable change. It's a fairly long journey to Skye and the Cuchullina, but some men I know went there for two days'

compliment, could it !' Taking Socteb climbling-ground gene- YOKOHAMA. raily, what is its note, contrasted with English !

Everything is on a large scale; the rocks, the mountains are bigger. Coming to Ireland, Killarney and Connemara yield attractive fields, and the Irish west coast has some really fine climbing. the Channel Islands, Sark at least has some rocks which will call for notice." 'Altogother, considering our size as an island, we are not so badly off for

mountaincering facilities ? Not by any means. Before ever he Breight, apply to goes to the Alps, a man can by practice at home have grown into a by no means contemptible mountaineer. In the Aire ladies have done some capital

work. At home. so far as I am aware. ladies have mostly gone mountain climbing for its pid-nicking attractions. How does mountain climbing as a

malady-forgive me so putting it-generally take a man? Ob. it's inborn, or he goes to Switzer. THE BEST QUALITY! land and catches it, or he gets it by contagion from a friend who is already a climber. If he has not opportunity to repest his first sweet impressions of the mountains for a year or two he may forget them, and after all miss becoming a mountaineer. But let him repeat the experience within a reasonable time and the malady becomes permanent, and the man

is a mountain climber as long as his legs will carry him. Even to interview Mr Haskett Smith is to run the risk of catching the mountaineering fever, so I thought I had better

HOW A LOT OF MONEY LEAKS OUT. What does a man do when he finds a hole in body can answer that question. He has it sewed up, of course, directly, and good and strong, too. I suppose it is with you just as it is with me. When I spend money. even foolishly, I can tell where it went, and may be I've had some sort of pleasure out of it. But I do mortally hate to lose money; lose it out have no Guides of the kind available, I and out, you know, and have no satisfaction from it, or know how or when it left my pos-

> Well now, let me show you the worst and through a sieve, a hole that is the hardest in the

> > " Drummere South Cottage, " Musselburgh, near Edinburgh,

" September 16th, 1891. "Gentlemen,-Up to 1885 I was always Certainly a great deal. During the strong and healthy. About this time I began became discoloured and my skin was yellow. had no appetite, and after eating I had great pain at my chest and sides, also across my stomach. After a time the pain settled in my left side, and my heart would beat and jump in a manner that alarmed me. By-and-by I got so weak that I was not able to go about the house, and I felt that I ought to be in bed. Pure Non-alcoholic Lime Juice, in The pains at my side and stomach became so

bad that I had to remove my clothing (everything seemed so tight), and I used to press my stomach and hold my sides to try and ease the Nepaul Pepper Ground, g-pint botpain. Getting worse I saw a doctor at Musselburgh and was under him for three months, but his medicine gave me no relief. After this I went to a clever doctor at Preston Pans who Tamarind Hilsa Fish, Tamarind said I was suffering from indigestion and! dyspepsia. He sent to London for some cele- Smoked Mango Fish with Roes, 50 brated medicine which was packed in small phials. This medicine seemed to dissolve my food, and I felt easier for a time but I gained no strength or real benefit, and after persevering with his treatment for six months, I gave it

up and fell into my old state. I next went to a doctor at Musselburgh, but all his medicines extra, for 2 dozen R1 extra. did me no good. After this I saw another doctor (that is a fourth doctor), but with the same result; none of them gave me anything that reached my complaint. I now lost all faith in physic, for I had spent a deal of money and taken so much medicine that I lost all my teeth through it and was no better for it. great misery I lingered on month after month, always ailing, when in August of last year (1890), my husband called at Mr Jack's Drug Stores, High Street, Fisherrow, and told him what my condition was. Mr Jack gave him an account of the wonderful cures he heard of from many of his customers that had taken a

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climbs in Derbyshire. A vertical wall is of | Look back to about the middle of the above letter and again rend what the writer says : had spent a deal of money for medicine." Yes, and money she could poorly afford to spare. Illness and the expense of illness is the great. hole in the pocket that I alluded to. It costs so much, and what does it give us in return? Pain, weariness, and misery. There is another consideration besides. When we are ill we not only have to bear the increased outgo, but manage to meet larger demands out of a decreased income. Our candle is burning at both ends. "Yes." you say, "but how can we keep from falling ill?" You cannot always, but in view of the fact that most illnesses arise from indigestion and dyspepsia, a timely use of Mother Seigel's Curative Byrup will prevent it. A few shillings thus invested will save pounds in money and perhaps menths of wretchedness.

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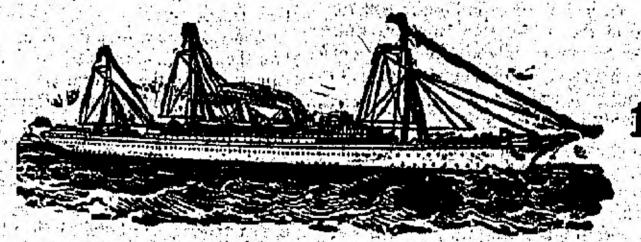
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